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During the week ending yesterday, 33,432 tuns of Ceal were brought to this city, from the Coal region, by the Reading Railroad.

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CAN VESSEL.-The Kingston Daily Advertiser of Aug. 15, has the following:

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The schooner Aurora, Lank, master, of Charleston, United States, sailed from Savannalamar, on the 10th, for a port in Cuba, but shortly after the vessel had been fairly at sea, and the pilot, with four able men, returned on board his cause, yet still within hearing, the crew rose upon the captain and mutinied; one man seized an axe, split the cabin door asunder, to which place the captain had run for safety, and attempted his life, while two others were equally infuriated and assisted him in destroying several parts of the vessel.

The pilot, observing the stir on board, and hearing screams, put back to the vessel, and with the assistance of his men, was enabled to succeed in saving the life of the captain and securing the matineers, bring the vessel back into port, where she now lies at anchor till the majesty of the law can be put in operation against the miscreants. The causes of the mutiny, it is reported, arose from the fact of two of their shipmates having been tried at the instance of the captain, before the Magiatrate's Court here and sent to prison, where they are undergoing the term of their seatence. The follows are safely boused is jail, and we trust their conduct will meet the punishment they merit.

THE THOY SUICIDE .- The Albany Journal says hat Caldwell, the principal actor in the frightful gentleman with whom he was slightly acquainted, leaving as security, a note purporting to be drawn by his brother, W. E. Caldwell, of New-York. This note turns out to be a forgery. The deceased had led a life which was pretty sure to end disas-

trously.

A Clerk in the Office of the Secretary of State, has handed to the Journal the following extracts from the Archives of that Department: William A. Galdwell, born in Washington county, New ork, aged 27. Convicted of burgary and larceny is filtron county, July 4, 1842, and sentenced to State Prison or five years, and was pardoned May 12, 1843.

It seems also that Caldwell had lately returned

om a whaling voyage.

MERTINGS TO-Night.—The Operative Bakers Union at the House of Call Reading Room and Li. brary, 127 Grand st. The Typographical Society at their rooms, 300 Broadway. German Printers at the San Francisco, Pearl st. German Bakers and Tailors at Hillenbrand's, Hester-st; and the " English" Tailors at Garrick's, and the Journey. men Turners 55 Forsyth st.

FROM WASHINGTO .

Proceedings in the Senate on Thursday-Mr. Underwood's Amendment to the Fugitive Slave Bill-Mr. Hunter's Amendment-Mr-Pratt's Amendment-The State of the Case -A Family Quarrel.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, Thursday, Aug. 22.

leisure, rather waiting upon the House than really intending to do any business itself. The Fugitive Slave bill is ostensibly the work before them-

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Slave bill is estensibly the work before them which, now in the middle of August, to-morrow being, I believe, as late as the latest day that Congress has ever set upon any former occasion, is getting itself discussed and acted upon with as little show of hurry as if the whole year were before us. The developments to day have, however, been both funny and instructive. You will recollect that in my last I noticed the curious proposition of Senator Prart of Md. to make Congress a general underwriter for the safe-keeping of all the slave property in the United States, so as to relieve anxious owners of all concers on that score. Well, Sir, this seemingly preposterous proposition was discussed along lazily, chiefly by Mr. Pharr himself, until to-day, when, merely because nobody seemed to want to talk about it any more, the question was taken upon it and decided in the negative, ten Senators only voting in the allimative. Mr. Underwood then brought forward his

amendment, which is a substitute for the whole amendment of Mr. Mason, which is another sub-stitute for the whole bill, as originally reported by the Judiciary Committee—so difficult do Southern men find it even to please themselves with regard

men find it even to please themselves with regard to what they are attempting, to strengthen the bands of this infamous alive catching law.

Mr. UNDERWOOD had previously presented his amendment, and explained its features to the Senate, the principle of which is that he departs as little as possible from the law of 1793, now in force, substituting Commissioners, appointed as United States officers, by the Circuit and District Courts, in lies of the State Magistrates, who are required to act by that law, who are relieved from the necessity of doing so by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Prigg versus the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and finelly prohibited from doing so by the Legislatures of several of the States.

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ments of the Committee of Thirteen, the Omnibus Committee, one of which requires the Slaveholder about to pursue his Slave to cause to be made up a record in one of the Courts of his own State, establishing the fact that a Slave of his as run away, his or her name, age, description, Ac, which record shall be evidence of every thing but identity, before the Judge or Commissioner before whem the Slave is brought in the Free State. The other requires that the claimant shall give a bond before the Judge or Commissioner, without security! that he will, when he returns some, take the Slave before the Court there, and give him an opportunity to institute an action for his freedom, it he has any claim upon which to ground such an action.

action.

Mr. Usbrawood bas, I believe, been really desirous of framing a bill which should be as little of fensive to the North as anything could be which would promise some efficient remedy for the lamentable laxity of the present slave-catching system.

Mr. Mason, who cose to review this projet mentable laxity of the present slave-catching system. Mr. Masos, who rose to review this project and contrast it with his own, has no such delicacy. He is perfectly in earnest and desires and intends to frame a law which shall mean something. He is not mealy-mouthed in any way. Slavery is the first and last article in his political creed. He breathes the atmosphere of the plantation and the spirit of the overseer. He has not fairly discovered yet that we are now living in the minateenth century and that he is not his own grandfather; or if he has discovered it, it only makes him snari. A daguerrectype of his face should be taken and preserved for future generations as a genuine specimes of that Democratic autocrat, the rabid Loco-Foco slaveholder of the Southern plantations.

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He strenuously opposed every mitigating feature of Mr. UNDERWOOD s bill. He assented reluctantly to the making up of a record at home, provided it should be left entirely at the option of the slave-catcher whether he would do so or not! but he objected in toto to the requisition of bonds even without security, to permit the slave an apportunity to apply to the Court at home. For this opposition he gave half a dozen reasons, the one of which, if he had chosen to say so, which would have saved him the trouble of giving any of the others, was, that when a slave is recaptured and taken home, it is easential that he be hurried off to the warm climated Siberia of America, the cotton-fields of Alabama, or the sugar plantations of Louisians.

Mr. Mason's bill has several features of stringency which are wanting in the bill of Mr. Underwood. Among others it provides that if, after the slave has been delivered up to the master or his agezd, he is then liberated by violence, before he

can be returned to the State whence he field, the United States shall become liable for his value to the owner. This you perceive is some what different from Mr. Paarr's amendment, which would make the United States generally liable for all the slaves that run away, though based upon the same general assumption, namely, the absolute liability of the United States government for the existence of efficient and successful means of catching runaway negroes.

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The history of this protention is curious enough. Congress passed the law of 1793, imposing the duty of acting in this matter upon certain State officers. Although this was clearly an irregularity, to say the least, no objection was made, and most of the States had pussed laws in aid of the United States law and regulating the mode is which the thing abould be done. Pennsylvania in doing so, proposed to provide, among other things, for a trial of the claim to the slave by a jury. The question of the constitutionality of that provision came up before the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Parco, and the Court, in its armiesy to decide that the States could not obstruct the claimant in any way, overstepped the mark, and decided that the States and no business to interfere with the matter at all. Several of the States, governed by the rising anti-Slavery sentiment at the North, immediately took advantage of this oversight, and passed laws probibiting the State officers from acting in the matter in any way, the jallors from receiving slaves into their jails, &c. Tois has proved so far nearly a death blow to the whole system of slave-catching.

Meantime the border Slave States, who are al-

I forgot, however, to meetion that Mr. Fores, though ultra Southern in locality, joins in this, with the border men, and peppars the ultra Southers men by position with tremendous effect, for their virtual dissertion of their brothren in distress. This he can do with perfect safety, as there is no danger in the world that the provision will pass, and it gives him the chance, suspected as he is of having leaned a little too much to the North of late, to est. Herod Herod in his apparent devotion to the slave-holding interest.

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Thus we have a smart little family quarrel and
the "united front" of the South, formerly so mach
boasted of, is completely broken. Mr. Tunner, teday, in opposing this proposition, happened to say
that it was calculated to make two parties at the
South, by arraying the interests of the non-slaveholders, who would be naturally unwilling to endure
such a tax, against the slaveholders for whose
benefit it would be imposed. Whereupon
Foore came down upon him "like a thousand
of brisks." To suggest the idea that there
might, by any possibility, be two parties at
the South, a non-slaveholding party! an antislavery party! was horrid treason to the South.
"Hung be the Heavens with black," that a
Southern man! a Southern Senator! could
have been guilty of such a speech—the very thing
to put the idea into the heads of the stupid nonslaveholders, who would otherwise have gone
down to their graves and never have thought of it,
no matter what taxes might have been laid. Te
all this Mr. Tunner quietly and cuttingly replied,
that there are already two parties at the South
capable of availing themselves of whatever ole
ments of discord their social system may prosent.
As all this debate took place after the proposition
of Mr. Pratt had been voted down. Mr. Massum
gave notice that he should introduce a resolution
to change the rules and have the voting done first
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Correspondence of The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1860. Mn. GREELEY: I was to write this two days ago but my business covered all my time till now need not say that I am no letter writer

Your Washington correspondent of yesterday, Southerner," has told much that I should have written, and I will add but little. On the morning after the capture of CHAPLIN I put myself in the way of his captors, and heard with my own cors from their mouth, that he, CHAPLIN, fired but once, and that, as they supposed, from a one-bar-relled pistol, found in the carriage—and they cannot get away from this atory, for it was told all round town, and was printed in all the papers under their sanction, the day after the affair. So much for the

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Next day I went to jail to see Charlis and heard his story. He never fired a pistol at all—the wrong party was in jail, for they, (the African grabbers,) had conspired to take his life and not he to take theirs.

Directly I went for counsel, the surset in the District, Gen. Walter Jones and J. H. Bradler, Eq. who held a conference with Charlis at the jail for 3 hours. They were satisfied from the man, the manner of the whole man, that he did not fire any pistol; and at the trial for a farther hearing, which was lixed for Monday last, they felt sure of removing all charges against Charlis—but the abduction—which we intended to have given ball for. But upon examining the papers before Judge Charch, his counsel found a requisition from the Governor of Maryland, based upon the oaths of E. Brett and Shither for shooting the first named in the arm, while straiging on the left side of his (Charlis s) votable, (he was knocking Charlis in the head with a club,) and the other, through the hat while struggling at the reins of the right hand horse. All, mind you, with the one-barrel pisted which was discharged once only by Charlis. I mention these facts to show his friends and the public the chance a man has with such men anathous to convict him—to send him to prison for life, or if they could, hang him. The affair being thus his coursel were fearful to move, lest by giving ball he might fall into the hands of the Maryland sheeff.

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More Kunaway Slaves.

Gorrespondence of The Tribune.

Wassington, Thursday, Aug. 22.

There was a report in town, this morning, that two of the slaves sitached to the farm of Charles B. Calvert, of the National Hotel, (of mixed blood) had absconded, and that some thirty or forty other slaves, claimed by different persons in Prisoe George's County, Maryland, had gone in company-I am disposed to think the story somewhat areas. I am disposed to think the story somewhat exaggerated as to the numbers; but enough have gene

gerated as to the numbers; but enough have gene, doubtiess, to show that a discontinuance of fugitism did not depend on the incarceration of Col. Chapits.
You need not be surprised to hear that more or less of these fugitives have been diroumvented, by the aid of "black stool pigeons," which are much more of "chack stool pigeons," which are much more of "chack stool pigeons," which are much proposed by Senator Prart by way of amendment to the Stave catchers' bill—which by the way, (the said amendment, I mean,) has just been rejected, as I am sorry to hear. The more absurdly severe they may succeed in making that bill the mage odious it will be rendered, and that is what I want. I confess in all frankness.